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The FUNman, Dept. P-109 5726 N. Broadway, Chicago 40, Illinois

DON WINSLOW

Volume 12, Number 70

March, 1955

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TYTENS—DON WINSLOW of the NAMY + WINA-PRIZE + ZOO FUNNISE, MYOKA, JUNGLE GIRL

















WINSLOW! IT WON'T DO

YOU ANY GOOD. I HAVE PLENTY MORE POISON HIDDEN HERE.













































ALL RIGHT, DON.
BUT IF ANYTHING
GOES WRONG I'M GOING
TO BE IN AN AWFUL
PREDICAMENT.





IS DON WINSLOW STICKING HIS NECKOUT? IS THE SCORPON STILL ALINE? IF HE IS, IS HE BEHIND THIS NEFARIOUS PLOT? READ ON AND FIND OUT.

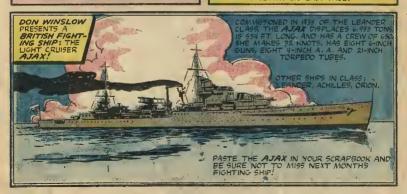
"DON WINSLOW'S NAVY NAMES!

HERE'S A BRAND-NEW MAYY PUZZLE,
PALS! THE FIRST COLLIMN IS A LIST OF
TYPES OF MAYY SHIPS. THE SECOND IS A
MIXED-UP LIST OF SYMBOL'S FOR THESE
SHIPS, AND THE THIRD IS A MIXED-UP
LIST OF THEIR NAME-SOURCES!

SEE IF YOU CAN MATCH UP THE THREE COLUMNS CORRECTLY! FOR INSTANCE:-.

BATTLESHIPS -- BB -- STATES

	0.1		2111143
ı	TYPE	SYMBOL	SOURCE OF NAME
ı	SUBMARINES	88	SMALLER CITIES
ı	MINELAYERS	AK	STATES
ı	BATTLESHIP	55	STARS
ı	FAST MINESWEEPERS	AOG	FISH
ı	GUNBOATS	CM	MOUNTAINS
i	GASOLINE TANKERS	DMS	BIRD
ľ	CARGO SHIPS	PG	RIVERS
l	SOLUTION.	ON LAST	DACE









EXACTLY TEN MINUTES LATER







Eagleblak Spruder -

FOR HIM NOTHINGS VERY HARD TO DO.















DON WINSLOW'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION ON LAST PAGE

ACROSS

- 1 Pertaining to sea power
- Connon Simultaneous discharge
- of guns
- Way out
- 14 Mistoke
- Declared
- 17 Conquer
- 18 When Lung goes down 20 Sleeping quarters
- Stitching
- 23 Bonished 25 Deity
- 26 Friend
- 27 What a sailor can steer by
- 29 Fanaticism
- 33 Brink
- 34 I om, contracted
- 35 Railway: abbrev. 36 Job with the beak
- 39 Act as accomplice
- Laugh
- 42 This grows in Brooklyn
- 43 Mosculine Port of the foot
- Souvenir
- Very poor mon
- 52 Globe
- 53 Maistening
- 55 Animal collection
- 57 The Greek name for Mars
- 59 Religious devotion
- 60 Western ploteau
- 61 Beginners, novices
- 62 Attempt
- 63 Military student

DOWN

- 1 Novel
 - The enemy nations
- 3 Gen. Joe Stilwell's nickname
- 5 Rum issued to British tars
- 6 Vessel for ashes
- 7 A good smeller
- White 10 Pasted a name on
- 11 Rivaled
- 12 Unusual
- 15 Famous Italian liner
- 18 Among
- 22 Little fellow who turns
- 24 To loaf
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Subdue
- 30 Be of the same opinion 31 First Philippine island
- MacArthur invoded 37 Sulfet compartment
- in a revolver
- 38 Kin of cabbage
- 39 Upon
- 40 Blew
- 43 Jolly
- 44 Conclude
- 45 Powerful boat 46 Water ditch around
- a castle
- 47 Knock lightly
- 48 Leave out
- 49 Compossion
- 50 Some
- 51 Flower
- 54 For each
- 56 Grain 58 This much
- 60 South: obbrev





































IVE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, CHIEF. THE NAVY NEVER GOT WISE THAT THE TWO REMAINING BIDDERS WERE WORKING FOR YOU.

ANO
DON'T FORGET HOW
NICELY I GOT
RID OF THOSE
TWO PHONEY
BUSINESS MEN
WHEN WE NO
LONGER NEEDED
THEM.

























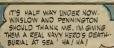














BUT AS THE HIDDEN RIVER KEEPS RUSHING IN ---



















WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

WE'VE GOT TO REACH THE COAST GUARD! THE SCORPION MUST BE STOPPED, HE'S A MADMAN AND WE DON'T KNOW HOW HE INTENDS TO CARRY OUT HIS FIENDISH



WILL DON AND RED REACH THE COAST GUARD IN TIME TO STOP THE SCORPION ? WILL THEY FIND OUT HOW THE SCORPION INTENDS TO TAKE OVER THE UNITED STATES ? READ ON!

"DON WINSLOWS NAVY SLANG!



AIREDALE: NAVAL AVIATOR. ANGEL JUICE: WATER. BCD: BAD CONDUCT RECORD BEACH: ASHORE ANYWHERE. BEEF BOAT : SUPPLY SHIP. COW GREASE: BUTTER. DREAM SACK: HAMMOCK.

DUMMY RUN: DRESS REHEARSAL. FLIVVER: SMALL DESTROYER. DEAD HORSE: PAY DRAWN IN

BIG TICKET: HONORABLE DISCHARGE.



ALL NIGHT IN: HAVING NO NIGHT WATCH, HENCE FREE TO SLEEP.

ARCTIC BOAT : A REFRIGERATOR SHIP WHICH CARRIES MEAT. BEATING THE GUMS: IDLE CHATTER

OR GOSSIP ABOARD SHIP. BOY: MESS ATTENDANT AND NEVER ANY OTHER PERSON.

CHEAP LIBERTY: TO GAZE LONGINGLY AT SHORE THROUGH BINOCULARS.

DON

DUNE LEAPER: A COASTGUARDSMAN ON SHORE DUTY.

EAGER BEAVER: A SAILOR WHO SHOWS UP HIS MATES IN SCHOOL BY KNOW-ING ALL THE ANSWERS FIRST.
FLYING COFFIN: A PBY NAVY PATROL

BOAT. BIRD BOAT : AIRCRAFT CARRIER.

CUT OF HIS JIB: LOOKS LIKE A SAILOR .



ALLIGATOR: AMPHIBIOUS

ADMIRAL'S MATE: AN EGO-TISTICAL SAILOR.

ADMIRAL'S WATCH: A SOUND

SLEEF GIVE IT THE SIX DEEP: TOSS OVERBOARD.

PELICAN: A BIG EATER.

GOLD BRAID: COMMISSIONED OFFICER.

HACK DRIVER: CHIEF PETTY RAT'S NUST

BUNK COMPARTMENT. RED LEAD: KETCHUP. SOUNDING OFF: TO SPEAK WELL OF YOURSELF.







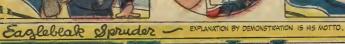












AWK.











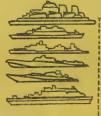


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THE BREACH

A "Warriors of the Sea" Story

BRUCE McCANDLESS-Born August 12, 1911, in Washington, D. C., the san of a Navy man, he first went to see at the age af 10 with his father, Entered U. S. Naval Academy at Annapalls in 1928 and wan the James Edward Palmer prize as mast praficient in his class in practical steam enaineering. Served an cruiser Lauisville and destrayer Cose. Took past-graduate work at Noval Academy in 1938 and 1939, then reparted far duty with the San Francisca. Achieved fame in battle aff Guadalconol the night of November 12-13, 1942, as an afficer chaard the San Francisca. flaaship of the U.S. Farces. In the battle, his ship. crippled and put aut af action an enemy battleship, sank a cruiser and o destraver and damaged several ather enemy ships. He was pramated to the rank of Cammander and received the Medal of Hanar awarded by Cangress in recagnition of his accamplishment in that battle.

S SOON as they were spotted, the word flashed to the bridge. It spread over the ship, and to the other ships. Everywhere was the husbed whisper:

"Here they come!"

The South Pacific night was dark. Midnight had passed while the handful of American warships waited. Now the waiting was over. The Japs were here, with powerful battleships set to blast the island and a horde of troops set to land in the wake of the plastering that they were planning.

The prize was Guadelcanal, where U. S. Marines lay in foxholes, battling grimly with the Japs. Off in the darkness, Guadalcanal was a black splotch against the blackness. There was hope for the Marines there, The American warships had just reinforced them.

But the Japs had a chance, too, if they could get odds in their favor. The tons of steel and T.N.T. that these Jap heavyweights would throw at the Marines, plus the army of tough, hard-bitten Jap soldiers that would be landed, might give the Japs all the odds they needed.

Admiral Daniel Callaghan and his handful of American warships were all that stood between the enemy menace and the marines on Guadalcanal. It was up to the Navy.

The Admiral stood on the bridge of his flagship, the cruiser San Francisco. He had his staff beside him, and Captain Cassin Young, skipper of the San Francisco. Another man was on the bridge, a young man marked by fate, though none of them knew it then. He was Lieutenant Commander Bruce McCandless.

"They are in two columns," Admiral Callaghan told his officers. "A third column is behind, leading the transports. We'll cut between the two leading columns."

The men on the bridge swung into action. They functioned as a team, relaying orders, assembling reports. Beneath them they felt the ship tremble as the powerful engines drove them forward. Bruce McCandless felt the tension in his body relax as he became absorbed in the complicated matter of sending his ship into battle.

Another matter absorbed his mind. With each order, with each reaction to a report, he noted the action taken by Admiral Callaghan. He fastened the Admiral's strategy in his mind and worked out its pattern for himself by watching it unfold.

The San Francisco picked up speed and sliced straight toward the enemy fleet. The Japs rounded a little point of Savo Island. It was a grim, purposeful flotilla of might and destruction. The men of Nippon knew how to fight; how to use gunpowder to send horrible, death-dealing shells just where they wanted them.

NE THING they didn't know—that the Ameri-cans weren't afraid of them, that the small American fleet had not scurried away at their approach but was right this minute slipping amongst them, leveling big guns of its own, picking targets.

It was 1:48 a.m. The admiral gave the order to open fire!

A Japanese cruiser was off the San Francisco's starboard beam. A blinding billow of fire blasted from the batteries, followed immediately by a shattering roar.

The Japs on the starboard side fired an answer. Japs on the port side saw their flashes and fired back. Shells screamed overhead. The rest of the American ships kicked loose with a well-aimed volley. Roaring guns and blasting shell bursts enveloped the sea.

The Jap cruiser suddenly exploded. A pillar of fire shot up into the sky. The San

Francisco shifted her batteries. There was a small cruiser in her sights now, on the starboard bow. The blackened snouts of the naval rifles tilted to the right angle. They fired.

Another hit. The small cruiser recled drunkenly as the tons of explosive struck home. Down the line, another American ship, the Boise, was a floating fire box, its guns spitting death, its superstructure blazing, riddled with shrapnel but striking terror into the Japs' hearts as it plodded after the reckless attack of the San Francisco.

Suddenly a deadly lull settled over the sea. Here and there ships burned brightly, or glowed from internal fires. In the San Francisco's gun turrets, sweating loaders sagged over the gun breeches, snatching at desperately-needed rest. Gunnery officers wiped perspiration from their eyes with grimy hands.

Below, tight-lipped crews strained to repair damage. Doctors worked swiftly, calmly over wounded sailors.

Bruce McCandless stood behind his Admiral and his Captain on the exposed bridge, helping to check positions, damage and helping to lay the course of the rest of the battle.

Then, without warning, a great bulk loomed up only 2,000 feet away from the San Francisco. Admiral Callaghan and Captain Young saw it, and so did Bruce McCandless.

"A battleship-Kongo

class!"

Admiral Callaghan bawled his orders.

"Get ready to resume action! We want the big ones first!"

Drooping gun crews snapped into action. Their batteries swung around and leveled on the battleship at point-blank

"Fire!"

The tremendous salvos split the night apart. The shells ripped into the startled battleship. Another salvo spoke, but the Jap was quick in return ing fire. The ships were almost on top of each other.

An enemy salvo straddled the San Francisco. The Jap powerhouse fired furiously. Monstrous shells smashed close, then hit with a force that seemed as if it would bowl the San Francisco over on its side.

The Americans fought back. The Japs fired again, infuriated by this American cruiser that was pulverizing it. Admiral Callaghan and his officers stood on the exposed flag and navigation bridge, disdaining the armored protection of the ship.

A 14-inch shell left a Japanese gun. It screeched the short distance across the water - straight at the flag and navigation bridge.

T STRUCK. With a tremendous roar it hit the bridge, blasting and twisting steel, smashing armor, demolishing men.

As the smoke cleared, the flag and navigation bridge was silent, a shambles, littered with the broken bodies of the men who had stood there a moment before, directing the battle.

It seemed an age before one of the bodies moved. It was the young Lieutenant Commander, Bruce McCandless. A groan escaped him. Blood soaked his uniform. His body ached. He tried to sit up, but sharp pains forced him down again. He was wounded.

His mind cleared, Quickly he realized what had happened. He forced himself to his feet. He went to the other bodies. Admiral Callaghan was dead. Captain Young was dead. Three of the Admiral's staff were dead. The other officer was wounded.

Stretcher bearers raced up and bore the bodies below decks. Bruce McCandless took up the ship's telephone with heavy heart.

He contacted Lieut.-Commander Schonland, the next in command. He forced the terse words to describe what had happened. Schonland was fighting heavy damage below decks. He said he was too busy to leave his post:

The other ranking officer, Lieut.-Commander Cone, had his hands full, directing gun crews of the San Francisco. McCandless didn't bother him. He drew a deep breath and gave his first order as he assumed command of the ship, and the fleet.

"Continue firing!"

The batteries of the San Francisco roared again. Across the water, a cascade of explosions shook the huge Jap battleship. Fires broke out, revealing a mass of wreckage. The Jap guns were silenced. The battleship began to settle slowly lower in the water.

Bruce McCandless supported himself on the bridge. He gave orders crisply. The San Francisco surged ahead. Another target appeared. The San Francisco blasted it.

Behind, the rest of the fleet followed, hammering blows right and left, unaware that the Admiral of the fleet lay dead aboard his flagship.

It was too much for the Japs. Their formation broke. Their ships were shattered. They abandoned the fight and crept off into the darkness, thoroughly beaten. The firing died away.

It was the next morning that United States planes found the Jap troop transports, stealing away, abandoned by their fleet, helpless,

easy pickings.
The Americ

The American fleet steamed for home, battered, nursing grievous wounds, but proud with the mantle of victory snatched against heavy odds, snatched out of a desperate situation when the leaders lay dead and a moment's indecision might have lost all.

Leading the victory parade was the San Francisco, with destiny's man, Lieutenant-Commander Bruce McCandless, on the bridge.

Watch for Next Month's True Sea Story!





















GOADED ON BY WINSLOW, THE SCORPION SHOWS HIS HAND!

DON'T J ? WITH THIS SHIP I WILL SOON TAKE OVER YOUR MARINE HELD MARINALA ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC. WITH THAT AS A BASE-ONE BY ONE BY ONE "YOUR ISLANDS AND SHIP WORLD!" AND THE VIEW AND SA THE RECRUIT MORE MEN FROM THE CRIMINALS OF THE WORLD! AND THEN ITS JUST A MATTER OF THIS BEFORE I TAKE OVER THE UNITED STATES.



















































































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- Teom
- | Electric |
- - (If for a club, give its name below.)
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